## Harvard Crew Becomes Favorite Over Yale—Columbia, Cornell and Washington

## YALE CANCELS RACE OF GRADUATE EIGHTS

Inable to Gather Enough Alumni Oarsmen-Freshmen Fours to Start Regatta.

ODDS CHANGE ON BIG EVENT

Gore Permanently Out of Blue Varsity and Crimson Is 5 to 4 Favorite.

> LONDON, Conn., June 18 .- There able disappointment at Red fternoon when news was re-Yale that there would be no "gentlemen's" eight Yale could not raise Hed. The freshman four first to start the regatta to-morrow afternoon is distance will be one inite. tarting at the one and a half and finishing at the half mile mediately after the freshman ond varmey crews from will try their skill for a

> > rews had very light pracening, all the boats leaving bout 6:30 o'clock and re-low quarters for an hour,

At Yale's camp this evening there was a large crowd of alumni visitors, who boarded the launches and watched the aneuvering below training quar-H. Meikelham, official referee of gave the crews from both camps instructions this morning in getting away when the pistol is fired. Late in the aftermoon Capts. Snowden and Abeles accompanied Mr. Meikelham and F. V. Chappell, chairman of the regatta commit-Yale's launch and went over the

Year-olds the Leading Attraction reat American Stakes for two

five furlongs, straight, is the the card for Belmont Park ay find much favor, with Punch staway and Golden Chimes also factors. In a big field of the first event at six furlongs, n. Bouncing Lass, Ivabel and good chances. For the han-Mission, Guy Fisher and dd and Rock Abbey appear nd one-half furlongs, Gallop,

Absolve Attel of Wrongdoing.

that Attell wanted to fix the bout

Athletics' Recruit Badly Injured.

PENN'S FRESHMAN EIGHT, FANCIED FOR COMING RACE



a winner was shown yesterday when Don-ald MacKellar of Midland, known as "the aid MacKellar of Midland, known as "the margin scull, and varsity eight has improved past week so noticeably that if a Yale as favorite and betting to 4 on the Cambridge crew, proof of this feeling is shown, where large sums of money is, where large sums of money of the cambridge of the second than a couple of holes.

where large sums of money but wagers are being made. Harvard men claim Yale reven money, and it is rest to 4 will be offered to the varsity and freshman the varsity and freshman with 100-27, 73. The summary:

W. E. Hatton, another of the home set, won over D. E. Smith of the Crescent A. C. in the second sixteen, the margin being 5 up and 3 to play. In the handicap White was once more a winner, capturing the gross award with \$2. The net went to Harold Smithers of Glenwood with 100-27, 73. The summary:

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Donald MacDougall Continues His Speedy Career at Newark.

Denald MacDougall, the New York A. C. rider, continued his record breaking last night at the Newark Velodrome track when he rode a third of a mile in 37 3-5 seconds. He broke the former record

RACING AT BELMONT TO-DAY. TWO TIE FOR LOW NET

Donor Happens to Be One With Equal Score.

wooden shots for the greater part of a year Mrs. J. C. Barclay of Hackensack got back on her game yesterday and with a card of 93—19, 83, won the net prize in

C. in Brooklyn several weeks MORE CLASSES IF ASKED FOR.

Seawanhaka-Corinthians Announce Spring Regatta Programme.

The Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht off Gammon's bat in the varsity-Club will hold a special spring regatta on Saturday and the annual open regatta saturday and the annual open regatta next. the Brown University catcher, who is shoned with the Philadelphia Amerika received a serious injury to the limite of his right hand. The bone was serious at the base and projected ugit the flesh. Shell was taken to the libid allow the higher thand the libid and Hospital. One of the believes who attended Shell at the field deliat the injury was far more serious in was generally thought and that Shell and hever be able to catch baseball and.

Saturday and the annual open regatta next Wednesday. On Saturday the races will be for the New York York Class P of sloops, the Stamford one design schooners and the Seawanhaka 15 footers. The committee will arrange races in other classes when owners express their desire for a race. The warning signal will be made at 1:30 o'clock from a line off Lloyds Neck. The committee is C. Sherman Hoyt, Everett Dominick, Harold Mestre, Eliot Tuckerman and George E. Roosevelt.

Match play starts to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock with the second round in the afternoon, two rounds on Friday and went up to the head of the course and led off the series of trials. The Quakers had a slight breeze to help them along and the last strength of a dying ebb tide. Rowing 36 to the minute for the last mile after.

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Cornell and Washington eights, all of to Franklin Field. Lafayette scored first whom have made better time in their and drove in its two runs off Raudnitz's

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Hiram Conibear, coach of the University of Washington crews, let up on both his four and his eight to-day, and the oarsmen confined their work to long paddles. The eight was out only once, late in the afternoon, and had a six mile pull upstream against the tide. Conibear said to-night row and were anxious for the race. re not ovreconfident, but feel that they get in the race.

TO SHIFT JAMAICA DATES.

Meeting Probably Will Be Run at

The proposed twelve days race meeting at Jamaica probably will be run off at Bei-

Final Round—Hatton beat Smith, 5 up and 2 to pisy.

Course at top speed and watches which had five men, whose aggregate was 355. The Brookline Country Club team was three crews are about as evenly matched as possible, with the odds still slightly favoring Wisconsin.

ANOTHER RECORD FOR AMATEUR.

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a slight breeze to help them along and the last strength of a dying ebb tide. Rowing 36 to the minute for the last mile after pulling 32 for the greater part of the way, the Pennsylvania boatload was timed in 19:55. This is about ten seconds better than the University of Washington eight made over the course last night.

Syracuse had its second trial of the season exactly twenty minutes after Pennsylvania slipped out from the shadows of Krum Elbow. The Orange hit up to 40 for the first minute and then dropped the stroke down to 32 and rowed at that pace down to the three and a half mile post where Thurston put a little more shap into the boat and they finished at 36. The time was 19:55, exactly the same as the Pennsylvania time.

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LATONIA RACING RESULTS.

SAYRE CHECKS LAFAYETTE.

conclusively that at least three crews in the race will fight it out from start to finish with never much more than a boat length between the first and third boats. This of course leaves out the cou

Belmont Park in July. The proposed twelve days race meeting at Jamaica probably will be run off at Belmont Park following the present session which ends at the big Nassau track on July 5. Owners, trainers and jockeys taking part in the racing at Belmont Park have signed a petition to the associations which are jointly conducting the sport asking for the transfer of the Jamaica dates. The petition contains these reasons for the request:

"The methods at the present meeting have proved so popular and satisfactory to the public and horsemen generally; also the very large majority of the horses are now stabling at Belmont Park and shipping to Jamaica daily would prove expensive and irksome.

It was said on good authority last night that the associations had decided to grant the petition.

English Praise American Poloists.

Three of the English polo team left for home on the Cunard liner Campania yesterday. They were Capt. R. G. Ritson, Capt. Noel Edwards and F. M. Freake. Their last words on departing were in praise of the American four and the treatment accorded them here. Capt. Ritson said that another challenge was probable, "Mutuels paid." Hong and 70 yards—(Seventh Race—One mile and 7

# MAKE GOOD SHOWING

Matt Brock Outpoints Tommy Houck and Kid Julian Stops Joe Coster.

TWO YOUNG BOXERS

FORMER SPRINGS RALLY

Beaten in Early Rounds, He Goes at His Task With Vim and Courage.

Another good fighter came to town in Matt Brock of Cleverand, who had the better of Tommy Houck of Philadelphia in a fast ten round bout, which opened the show at the St. Nicholas A. C. last night. The Cleveland lad, though outfought in the opening rounds, never wavered under the pounding from Houck's body blows and came so strongly at the end that he was entitled to the de-

Gideon, a bay gelding owned and driver by George Ihnken, won the Class A tro at yesterday's races on the Brooklyr Speedway under the auspices of the Pleas ure Drivers Association. Charlle Mack was second and Dick Williams third. was second and Dick Williams third.
In the three special paces each of the starters beat the time raced against. Cuban, George V. Snedeker's gelding, beat 1:05, being clocked in 1:03%; Proceed the Direct took a second off the mark of 1:07.
The summaries:

CLASS C PACE Manhassa, gr. g. (Harry Friedman) Ed Hal, b. g. (Steve Hickey) Lady L. b. m. (John Gillen)
Prince Larabee, b. g. (Henry Smith)
Time—1:07, 1:09 CLASS A TROT. Gideon b g (George Innken)
Charlie Mack b g (Henry Smith)
Dick Williams, b g (H Ballou)
Time—1.064, 1.084, 1.085,
CLASS B TROT Gentriana b m (J. O'Sullivan Belle, b m. (O. C. Horton), Time—1:13, 1:13:4, CLASS C TROT Dewey Ensign, sorrel (Dr. Tillman).
Trilby, blk m. (David Stewart).
Mary R. b. m. (Henry Smith).
Time—1:15, 1:19%, 1:11%.
CLASS D PACE
Zeppata, blk m. (J. Thrall).
Time—1:22%, 1:16.

Appeal Hangs in Balance.

When the Saratoga race meeting ends ne last week in August the Jockey Club's 1913 campaign will come to an end, acauthentic information obtained yesterday. If the Court of Appeals had passed on the merits of the Shane case and had affirmed the decision of the Empire City and one other track, carryo ing the season up to November the Court of Appeals dismiss Shane case on a technicality, however, the racing interests have decided not to take full advantage of the ruling handed down some time ago by the Appellate Division in Brooklyn

The Saratoga meeting, it is believed, will pay for itself, inasmuch as a daily schedule through the month of August will attract the best horses and big gate receipts. But in the fall it is thought that racing at the local tracks would incur heavy financial losses because of the conflicting race meetings in Maryland and Approve America's Cup Conditions.

First Race—Six furiongs—Oren, 111 (Kederls), won; Ethelda, 113 (Steele), second; George Oxnard, 116 (Henry), third. Time, 1:15-3-5. Wavering, Evelyn Yowric, Cedar Brock, Gold of Ophir, Hettie Bereaud, Lady London, Wentworth and Clyde T. also ran, \$2 Mutuels paid: Oren, \$7.90 straight; 440, place, \$3, show. Ethelda, \$5.50, place; \$4.20, show. George Oxnard, \$3.20, show. Second Race—Five furiongs—Ave. 105 (Huxton), won; Martylou, 25 (French), second, Eranata, 108 (Henry), third. Time, 1.93 1-5. Ada Kenneday, Big Lumax, Violet May, Christophine, Angie D., Hortense and Caronome also ran. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BELFAST, Ireland, June 18 .- The conpleted by the committees of the New York and Royal Ulster Yacht clubs. Royal Ulster committee to-day that the conditions are satisfactory to

that the race is now a certainty.

May Christophine, Angle D., Hortense and Caronome also ran.

\$2 Mutuels paid: Ave, \$12.70, straight; \$4.60, place; \$3.80, show, Martvlou, \$32.90, place; \$12.10, show, Eranata, \$3.60, show. Third Race—One mile—Morristown, 114 (Loftus), won; Samuel R. Meyer, 112 (Buxton), second, Silver Bill, 97 (Kederis), third. Time, 1:41. Henanet and Strong also ran. \$2 Mutuels paid: Morristown, \$6, straight; \$2.70, place; \$2.50, show. Samuel R. Meyer, \$2.50, place; \$2.40, show. Silver Bill, \$4.10, show. OTTAWA RACING RESULTS. First Race—Four and a half furlongs—Melssen, 103 (Montour), 1 to 2 straight, won; Dark Rosaleen, 103 (Adams), out. for place, second; Diamond Cluster, 103 (Connelly), 7 to 5 to show, third. Time, 0:56 3-5. nelly). 7 to 5 to show, third. Time, 0:58-3-5. Sin Sin and Sandy also ran.

Second Race—Six furiongs—Flex, 107 (W. Hopkins). 9 to 10 straight, won; Gold Cap. 110 (E. Scharf). 4 to 1 for place, second; Ymir, 112 (G. Burns), 1 to 2 to show, third. Time, 1:14-3-5. Kayderoseasos, Stick Pin, Zim and Heartstone also ran.

Third Race—Five furiongs—Dally Walters, 92 (H. Snyder), 15 to 1 straight, won; Greenbrae, 102 (A. Neylon), 7 to 5 for place, second; Louise Travers, 98 (H. Dennier), 7 to 19 to show, third. Time, 1:02. Requirem. Fourth Race—One mile and a fourth—Edda, 112 (A. Neylon), 3 to 5 straight, won; The Rump, 108 (Connolly), 9 to 5 for place, second; Hatteras, 100 (H. Snyder), 1 to 2 to show, third. Time, 1:48-4-5. Apisster also ran. pensive and irksome.

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Sixth Race—One mile and 70 yards—Honne Chance, 107 (Steele), won; Voltia, 25 (Maker), third. Time, 1:48 4-5. Aplaster also ran.

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### Hunt for Ban When He's Not in Town

GEORGE STOVALL, manager of the St. Louis Browns, hunted all over town yesterday morning for Ban Johnson, president of the American League, to ask for the reinstatement of Jimmy Austin, suspended on June 12 for a row with Umpire Ferguson. Johnson left for Philadelphia late Tuesday night and just before yesterday's game at the Polo Grounds he wired Stovall that Austin could play.

"What did Austin say to the umpire?" Stovall was asked. The Browns' manager assumed a look of utter disgust as he replied:

"Why, he only called him a Stovall, by the way, hasn't kicked on a decision since he was suspended for expectorating upon Umpire

"I call your attention to the article in this morning's New York Ameri-can relative to violations of the law on Belmont racetrack and request you to investigate this matter with-out delay with every agency at your command and advise me what steps you are taking in the "As I have advised you hereto-

'As I have advised you hereto-fore, there must be no gambling on the racetracks in your county. I shall hold you strictly accountable for the rigid enforcement of the laws. I have heard nothing from you regarding the letter I directed Mr. Taylor, counsel to the Governor, to send you several days ago.

"You must act quickly on the charges of Mr. Brisbane in the New York American and the New York Evening Journal. Let me hear from you as to what action you have taken. If any, and what you contemplate doing, if anything. I shall expect an answer to this letter on Thursday."

In the published report of the private detectives who have been working quietly at the track it is pointed out that they were instructed to bet on favorites and that only two bets were won. The records show that fifty-four races have been run to date. been run to date at Belmont Park and that twenty-eight favorites have won. which would seem to indicate that the sleuths haven't used the best judgment.

SEVENTY-FOUR. MILES AN HOUR. Costello Makes New Motorcycle Rec-

ord for Brighton. cracked last night at the Brighton Reach Stadium Motordrome when Mike Costello of New Rochelle led a field of seven at the finish with 74 miles and 1 the finish with 74 miles and 1 lap to his credit. The former record of 62 miles was held by Billy Ray, made last year over the same track. John Cox of New York was a good second, with 73 miles and 2 laps, and Hartley Thomas third with 70 miles and 2 laps.

Arthur Chapple, after having a lap on his field turning the fiftieth mile, suddenly dropped out. Chapple was bothered by

dropped out. Chapple was bothered by the smoke and dirt, but resumed riding only to drop out again after going two miles.

This left the race between Cox, Costello and Thomas, the latter being a bad fourth at the time. Cox took advantage of the bunch when Champion Chapple dropped others. His motor was working to perfection and holding the lower position he rode the last twelve miles without being headed. Had it not been for tire trouble neaded. Had it not been for tire trouble Cox would have been fighting it out at the finish with the winner.

Charley Davis of Brooklyn took both heats of three miles each from Billy Vanderbury of Philadelphia in the semi-final for the championship. His time was 2 minutes and 21 seconds and 2 minutes 17 and 2-5 seconds. Davis will race Charles.

and 2-5 seconds. Davis will race Chap-ple for the title on Saturday night. In a special event of five miles Paul Cline took first honors from a field of four. Mercier was second, Martin Kessler third and Bert Sayer pulled up in the rear. The time was 3 minutes 49 2-5 seconds.

Dream Departs From Bermuda.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sts HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 18.—The Dream, owned by Commodore Charles E. Lagen of the Yachtsmen's Club of Philadelphia, last of the three starters to ge away in the long distance race to New York, began the journey at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. The Barbara II. and Tocsam started yesterday. The leaks in the gasolene tanks of the Dream, which delayed its start yesterday, were repaired and the tanks were in perfect shape

W. W. Astor Takes Ascot Stakes. LONDON, June 18 .- W. W. Astor's Pilli-LONDON, June 18.—9. B. A. A. A. Winkle won the Ascot Stakes, the \$5,000 event of the royal racing meet at Ascot Heath. this afternoon. Major Loder's Heath, this afternoon. Major Augar was second and Sir J. Willo Jameson was third. King George King George's horse nmer, the same that the suffragette Miss Emily Davison threw in the Epsom Downs Derby, ran but was not placed.

## RACING

### PELL RALLIES FOR PLAY ANOTHER DAY

Church Beats Him First Set and Has Second 3-1 When T. R. Runs Out.

THREE REACH SEMI-FINALS

Darkness Also Overtakes Match in Doubles, With Teams Tied at One All.

Barring an unfinished singles match the fourth round of the metropolitan tennis championships was completed at the West Side Tennis Club yesterday. Those who qualified for the semi-finals, which will be played this afternoon, are W. M. Washburn, C. F. Watson, F. C. Inman and the winner of the unfinished match between

NOTES OF CINDER PATH.

Hannes Kolehmainen has returned from his trip to Duluth. Minn.. and is busy preparing an itemized account of his expenses to Paterson last April. for falling to render which he was suspended for a few minutes by the registration committee of the Metropolitan Association.

Harry Hillman, coach of the Dartmouth track team, is in the city and is well satisfied with the showing made by his men in the New England and intercollegiate championship meets. Hillman will rest until the fail campaign begins as he has given up the summer outing camp which he ran last year.

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